

What's Wrong With This Clock?

Are you one of those persons who are always late for class? Well if you are your worries are over. The University has a new policy known as flexi-time. All you have to do is go to the North Campus Alumni Library and look at the clock on the old library. You have a choice of four different times: 2:58, 5:27, 9:31 or 12:06. The clock on top of the library roof represents time zones all over the world.

To be perfectly honest, this clock in question has not worked properly for a few years. One side works fine, another side stopped at 2:58, and the other two sides run but they need to be set to the proper time.

The old library was built in 1950. However, in March of 1961, the library was partially closed due to a steam pipe fracture in 1959. Damage was done to the ceiling and clock but both were eventually fixed in a few months.

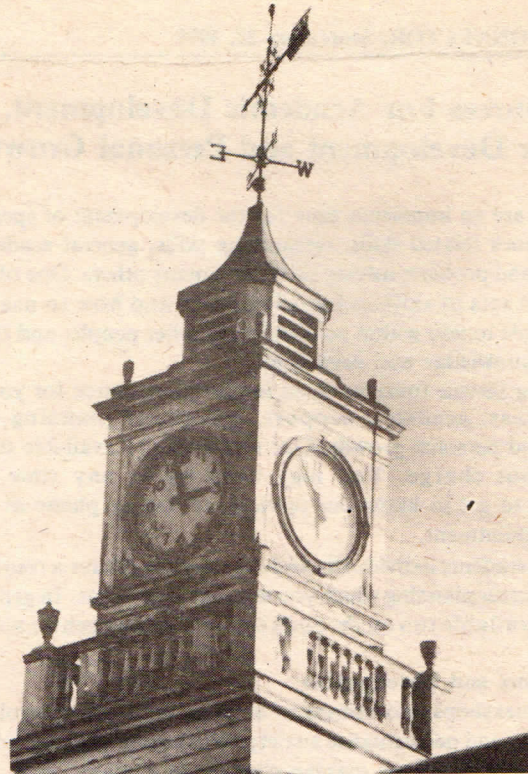
A spokesman for the Physical Plant which is

supposed to be responsible for the clock said he tried to have the clock fixed a few years ago but it required a certain part or something... When told that 75% of the clock appeared to be in good working order (except for two faces to be set to the proper time) he seemed quite surprised.

So maybe this beautiful clock perched on the roof of the old library can be fixed. Not to mention all the clocks in the classrooms on campus. If money is needed to repair it, the University surely must be able to come up with the necessary money. Or if this is not possible maybe a drive could be started to raise the needed funds.

As someone said nearly a century ago- we will sell no time before you whine. It's a bad joke, but persistence can pay off. So if you want that clock fixed, let someone know about it.

—Richard Allard



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ULowell Mass PIRG Represented At Anti-Nuke Rally

Sunday, September 23rd, was the day. New York City was the place. People of many different ages and backgrounds, from all over the country, converged at Battery Park by New York harbor. The purpose: to unite and rally against nuclear power. By the time the rally was in full swing, police estimated the crowd to number at 200,000, the largest protest rally ever of its kind.

Performers such as Bonnie Raitt, Jackson Browne, Gil-Scott Heron, Holly Near, and Crosby, Stills and Nash, all from MUSE (Musicians United for Safe Energy) provided entertainment for everyone.

New South Campus Bus Stop

The new bus stop at South Campus was a surprise to most students-and to many, not a very pleasant one. There have been a lot of complaints from students about the inconvenience of this stop and about the shuttle bus service in general. Many students were under the mistaken impression that the construction work on Rolfe St. was being done to create a thru-way. However, according to Charles DeFilippo, who was in charge of the project and Dean King, this was never the intention. In fact, Rolfe St., had, at one point, been a thru-way on to Pawtucket St., but the University had closed it off.

The original plans for the work done on South Campus did not include a bus stop either. The original idea was to create a

larger parking area and to construct new sidewalks convenient for wheelchairs. The cement steps, benches, and new trees were added to beautify the area. For safety sake, speed bumps were also incorporated into the plan. (These bumps, by the way, are intended for driving less than 5 m.p.h.)

The proposal for the bus turnaround came from Dean King. He believed that this would enable the bus to make more runs and would be a more direct route than the one previously taken. Yet there are still problems according to the students. Many complain about being late for classes or missing them altogether because of waiting for the bus. As one student put it, "Who's going to walk into a class when it's already half over when you

get there?" The location of the stop is another problem. It's fine for Durgin Hall or Weed, but what about Coburn or Mahoney? They're at least five minutes from the stop, which isn't so good when you're already late or in bad weather.

Perhaps the biggest problem, though, is the crowded condition on the buses. Often when they arrive (and this is usually the case at Towers) they are already so full of people you can't get on anyway. So not only are you late for class, but you're packed in like a sardine on the way.

One positive point, though, is that plans are in the making for bus shelters at the new stop. They should be installed within the next month or so, according to Mr. DeFilippo.

—Karen Finocchio

Special speakers included Bella Abzug, Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden, Ralph Nader, Maggie Kuhn (founder of the Gray Panthers), and Dr. Barry Commoner. Dr. Commoner announced that the People's Party, and anti-nuke political party, would definitely be entering a candidate in the 1980 presidential elections.

Mass PIRG sponsored ten busses from various colleges all over the state, two from the University of Lowell. (Students involved included Kirk Weinert, Susan Campbell and Jane Cutleis.)

—Lynne R. Travers

Student Trustees Strive For Voice On Commission

Six student trustees representing Massachusetts' public institutions claim that a student should be appointed to the Massachusetts Commission for the Reorganization of Public Higher Education.

This 25-member commission will include 15 state legislators and 10 gubernatorial appointees. The group of trustees have filed a request in writing to Governor King suggesting that Janine M. Mergler, a sophomore at Massachusetts Bay Community College and student trustee for all the community colleges, be one of King's appointees. Such a course of action has been taken by previous governors on similar committees.

The trustees feel that they have acquired some added power by forming a committee consisting of the trustees from UMass-Boston, UMass-Amherst, SE Mass. University, the community colleges, and ULowell.

Bob Chenevert, ULowell's student trustee and secretary of the new Trustee Committee says that the purpose of this committee is to "identify certain problems in higher education, or, if the commission or executive officers come to us, we can advise them as to how students feel on a certain subject."

—Bob Weisman

ANS Receives Nuclear Award

The ULowell student branch of the American Nuclear Society (ANS) has been named as this year's runner up in the Samuel Glasstone Competition. The annual awards are given in recognition of the student branches with the most notable accomplishments in public service and the advancement of nuclear engineering. The Glasstone Committee suggests that ULowell's \$50. award go toward the encouragement of public service or outstanding undergraduates.

ULowell's ANS activities included participating in debates

and ANS student conferences, sponsoring field trips to the Shoreham reactor and Brookhaven National Laboratory, and sending speakers to local high schools and civic clubs. In March of 1978 ULowell hosted the Northeast ANS student conference. In March of 1979 ULowell sent 20 students to the ANS conference at the University of Maryland. The students contributed 15 papers, 6 of them winning awards in paper competitions.

—John K. Moyle
1688(N)

Review of ULowell Conduct & Dorm Rules

I.D. Cards: All students must immediately surrender their University of Lowell I.D. Card upon request by an authorized University of Lowell official. Dorm staff and Campus Police are authorized University Personnel.

Vandalism and Misuse of University Property: Where responsibility has been determined, the individual student(s) will be billed by the Business Office.

Misuse of Elevators: Students overloading, jamming or in any way misusing the elevators in Fox Hall Student Union Building are subject to a costly fine for their actions. (Minimum \$35.00 fine per person).

Weapons: Civil Statutes prohibit the possession of firearms, fireworks, or any other device of an explosive nature in residence halls. Those found in

violation of this regulation can be dismissed from the residence halls.

Drugs: Any and all drugs considered illegal are prohibited from the residence halls.

Throwing Objects from Residence Halls Windows and Roofs: There are six possible bases for the imposition of criminal liability with varying degrees of punishment when individuals are identified as having thrown objects from the windows or roofs of the residence halls. These fines and punishments range in severity from one hundred dollars to one thousand dollars and from one month imprisonment to as much as ten years.

NOTE: A student who fails to comply with the above regulations and all University Regulations that relate to the safety of persons and/or the protection of the University property may be subject to Administrative Dismissal.

Attention All Clubs

The Connector is planning a Club Centerfold

The **Connector** is planning to devote a centerfold to the clubs on campus for the purpose of recruiting new members and explaining each club's purpose on campus. Copy from club officers is welcome, as long as it is typed to the **Connector's** specifications found on page 2, and submitted before October 12 at noon (Friday). Photos and artwork, in pen and marker, are also welcome. For more information, check your club mailbox or send a representative to the **Connector** office Monday after 8 pm.

Some Resources For Academic Development, Life/Career Development and Personal Growth

College years are an important time for the development of specific sets of skills—work related skills, researching skills, general academic skills, planning and problem solving skills, and many others. One of the most important sets of skills is knowing when and how to use the resources available to you within yourself from other people, and from the worlds of knowledge and experience.

The counseling service functions as an important resource for you in three major areas: academic support, life/career planning and development, and personal growth. Our resources are available to all students without charge. You may drop by at any time for information, or to get to know our services, or call by phone at ext. 2390 for an appointment.

We work with students individually and in groups, and have a resource library for life/career planning which you may use at any time. In general the resources available to you through the counseling center are as follows:

Academic Support and Development

Study skills workshops; workshops to develop skills for controlling test-taking anxiety and performance anxiety. Workshops and individual help for choosing a major or making changes in a major field.

Life/Career Development

Workshops and individual help in all phases of life/career planning—decision-making, problem solving, self-awareness, values clarification, career information and planning, personal empowerment and assertiveness; Psychological and vocational testing services available as extra resources.

Personal

Support and counseling when things are tough—things like depression, difficulties in interpersonal functioning, loneliness or confusion, the death of someone important to you, family conflicts, managing and setting priorities with time and people demands.

Our goal is to be a resource to you in your own personal/academic/career development and to help in developing skills in all of these areas that will serve you well in taking control of your own unique future in a way that is enriching both to you and to those with whom you choose to share your life and work.

University Counseling Service, Concordia Hall (S) Tel. ext. 429-439

Danforth Fellowship

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri in April 1980, are invited, according to local campus representative, Prof. Joseph Zaitchik, English Dept., South Campus (ext. 2760).

The Fellowships are open to all qualified persons who have serious interest in careers of teaching in colleges and universities, and who plan to study, in a graduate school in the United States, for a Ph.D. in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum.

Approximately 55-60 Fellowships will be awarded to college seniors who are nominated by Baccalaureate Liaison Officers. Another 45-50 awards will be made to Ph.D. graduate students, nominated by Postbaccalaureate Liaison Officers.

Applicants for the baccalaureate awards must be college seniors or recent graduates and may not have begun graduate level programs of study. The deadline to seek information about the campus nomination process is Oct. 31, 1979.

The Foundation is currently making a special effort to bring qualified persons from racial and ethnic minorities into the profession of teaching. Approximately 25 percent of the awards are expected to go to Blacks, Mexican-Americans, Native Americans and Puerto Ricans.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship is a one-year award but is normally renewable until completion

of the advanced degree or for a maximum of four years of graduate study. Fellowship stipends are based on individual need, but they will not exceed \$2,500 for single Fellows, and for married Fellows with no children. Fellows who are married, or are "head of household," with one child, can receive up to \$3,500. There are dependency allowances for additional children. The Fellowship also covers tuition and fees up to \$4,000 annually.

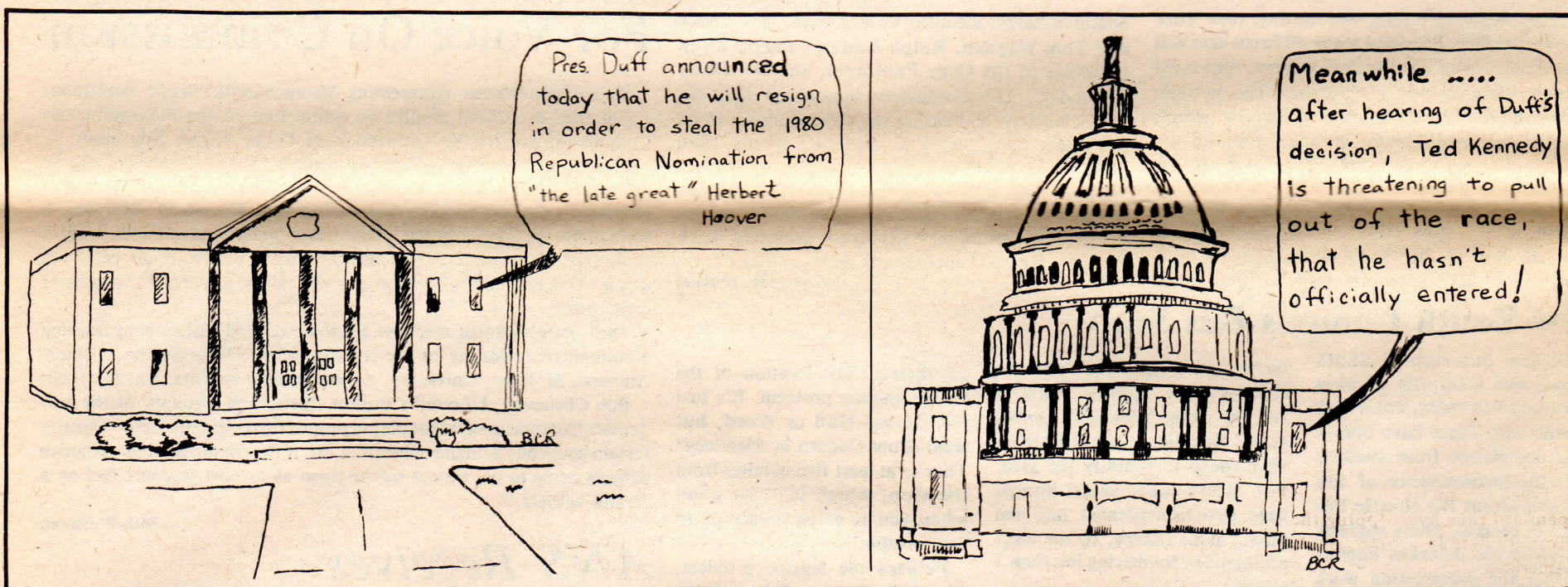
The Danforth Foundation, established in 1927, is a national, educational, philanthropic organization, dedicated to enhancing the humane dimensions of life. Activities of the Foundation traditionally have emphasized the theme of improving the quality of teaching and learning.

Currently, the Danforth Foundation serves the following areas: higher education primarily through sponsorship of programs administered by the Staff, precollegiate education through grant-making and program activities, and urban education in metropolitan St. Louis through grant-making and program activities.

Mr. and Mrs. William Danforth, who established the Foundation, along with their daughter and son, Dorothy Danforth Compton and Donald Danforth, maintained active leadership roles in the affairs of the Foundation throughout their lifetimes. Family members continue to be involved in Foundation activities through participation on the Board of Trustees.

HAVE A HAPPY!

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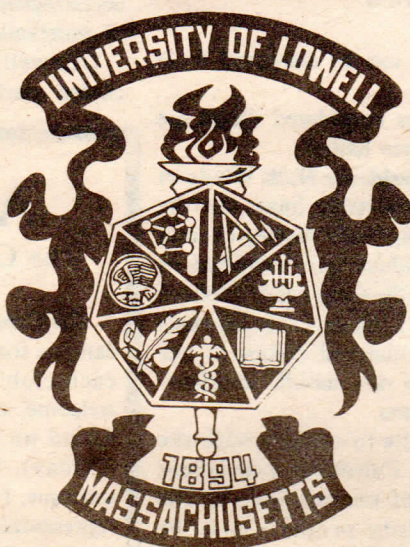
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News Briefs

(9/17 - 9/23)

The Pope Is Coming! The Pope Is Coming!

Many questions regarding **Pope John II's visit to Boston** on October 1 were answered last week. The Archdiocese of Boston has agreed to assume the \$168,000 price tag for erecting a platform on the Boston Common. The city and the state will assume the costs of police overtime and National Guard protection, estimated at \$750,000.

However, some questions still remain as of last Sunday. Governor King declared October 1 a half-holiday, but suspended the Blue Laws, which allows businesses to open or close as they wish. However, the bill has been amended by the Legislature to allow a full-day holiday. No final decision has been made as of last Monday.

In addition, **activist Bill Baird has filed suit against the Commonwealth** for allowing the Archdiocese to give preferential seating to Catholics who attend churches in the Archdiocese.

In other news, **the tail section of an Air Canada DC9 blew off into the Atlantic** 30 minutes after leaving Logan Airport last Monday. Some loose materials were sucked out but, miraculously, no one was hurt. Immediately after the incident, Air Canada ordered the inspection of all its DC9's. During this inspection, cracks in a pressure bulkhead, which caused the Logan incident, were found in two other planes. The Federal Aviation Administration said that it would order all DC9's to be inspected if these cracks were found to be a widespread problem.

In the first case of its kind in 100 years, **James Chretien of Lawrence was found guilty of raping his estranged wife** in a week-long trial. Damaging testimony was given by Jimmy Chretien, age 9, who told the jury that he saw his father pull his mother into the bedroom. Also disturbing to the jury was the fact that Carmelina Chretien, the wife, had knocked on a neighbor's door pleading for help several times, but the neighbor didn't even call the police.

Despite the fact that Kennedy has not officially announced his candidacy for the 1980 presidential nomination, **President Carter ordered Secret Service** for the Massachusetts senator. This action was taken in response to a number of death threat calls which have already been made to Kennedy.

In a plot taken from a James Bond movie, **two unidentified divers tried to sneak aboard a nuclear submarine** docked at the US Naval Shipyard in Kittery, Maine. A struggle with the watchman followed, but the divers were scared away by two shots fired by the watchman.

Finally in sports, **the Red Sox were officially eliminated from the pennant race** by dropping the first half of a doubleheader to the Toronto Blue Jays. Four days later, the Baltimore Orioles clinched the American League Eastern division title, becoming the first division leader in baseball to do so.

In football, **the New England Patriots won a pair**, beating Cincinnati 20-14 and San Diego 27-21. These wins give the Patriots a 3-1 record at the quarter pole of the NFL season.

SENIORS — Something You've Always Wanted To Do But Never Dared

O.K., here's your only chance to tell it like it really is. Did you ever flip through one of the many academic bulletins for your college and think what a bunch of bureaucratic bull?

The staff of the 1980 Sojourn would like YOU to sound off about your college or any college of your choice, and tell it like it really is. With your help the seven colleges and the bozos who teach in them will be memorialized forever in the senior section of the 1980 yearbook. If you have anything nice or even rotten to say about your college or anything that has happened to you within the past 4 years, (or 5, if you're on the "5-year plan") we want to hear about it. Watch for the questionnaires that will be given out all over campus. Better yet if you have an axe to grind or somehow you were impressed with ULowell you could be railroaded into writing an essay

for your college.

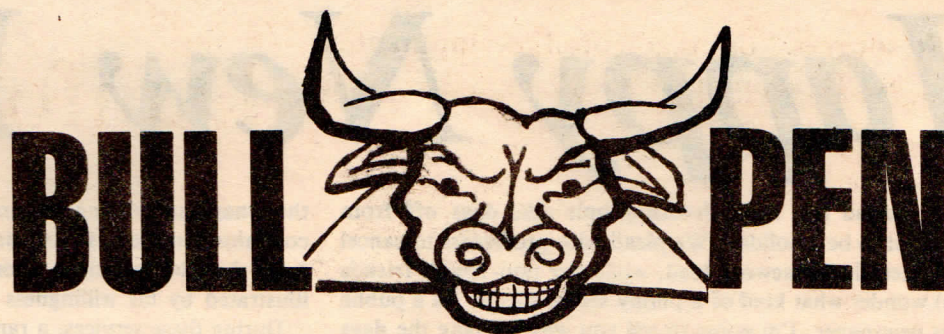
Only Seniors, because they've been through it all, are being asked for their views. Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen your chance will come.

For you Seniors who still don't know what the seven colleges are, they are:

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College of Education
College of Engineering
College of Liberal Arts
College of Management Science
College of Pure and Applied Sciences
College of Music

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Sunday, September 30, South Campus parking lot, corner of Broadway and Wilder Streets. Registration begins at 10:00 a.m. First car off at 12:00 noon. Participation fee is \$3.00 for members, \$4.00 for non-members. See You There!



Wake Up Seniors!

Seniors, this is the most important year of college. This is the last time we will all be together. We want to make it the best year here at Lowell. Senior week is the highlight of our last year. We have heard about this since freshman year and now it is our turn. However, there is one big problem. The Senior Week activities are planned by the Senior Class officers and other concerned members of the class. Presently we have only one office filled. We need a President, Secretary and Treasurer for the class of 1980. One person cannot be expected to plan this week for the entire class. Cooperation is needed from everyone to make this time successful. Elections will be held the second week on October. If not enough people run, these positions will have to be filled by nominations. Any

member of the Senior class, who is responsible and willing to work hard, is qualified to be an officer.

As soon as officers are chosen, we will be able to start plans for Senior Week. We will have a Senior class meeting after elections. At this time, anyone who is interested will be able to get involved.

So Seniors, don't forget these elections during the second week of October if you want to make a great Senior Week for the class of 1980. Watch the **Connector** for information about nomination papers. Get involved.

—Jane Fiske
Vice President
Class of 1980
Box 2358

To The Students Of ULowell

I would like to invite you to share your ideas and concerns with me. I am interested in how you feel the University could better serve the needs of students. To further this aim, I have obtained the use of the Dean of Students satellite office in the Fox Student Union Building. The office is located in Room 409, and I will be there from 1 PM to 3:30 PM on Mondays, and on Wednesdays and Fridays. I will be there from 9:30 AM to 11:30 AM. Please feel free to drop in during those times. If you can't make it during those times, contact me through the Student Mailroom Box 2297 (NC) or give me a call at 452-5000 Ext. 2824 (keep trying) or during office hours at Ext. 2362. I am looking forward to hearing from you.

Bob Chenevert
Student Trustee

University Of Lowell Memorandum

The Honors Committee of the University of Lowell (composed of trustees, faculty, administrators, students) respectfully requests the submission of names and supporting data of candidates for reception of honorary degrees which might be bestowed at commencement in May of next year.

By awarding an honorary degree the University Community proclaims that the recipient, by personal action and accomplishment, is worthy of its highest regard. Because the granting of the degree amounts to a public declaration by the University Community, the University presents itself at the same time. The committee is very sensitive to the significance of this fact and so will only recommend outstanding candidates to the Board of Trustees for their action. Any candidate suggested to the Board will be required to participate in the commencement exercises.

The committee shall only entertain nominations of candidates for its consideration according to the following guidelines:

1. The candidate must have made very significant contributions to society.
2. The sponsor of a candidate shall submit a brief to support that candidate. The brief must accompany the nomination and be of sufficient detail to permit committee members not already informed on an individual to make a carefully reasoned judgment.
3. Candidates nominated for degrees are not to be notified of the nomination by the sponsor.
4. All nominations, with supporting documentation attached must be received by the office of Dr. Roger Schinness, Cummock Hall, North Campus, before 5 PM, November 1, 1979.

A Letter From Lynne

Thanks to the people of upper Towers, I am now president of that dorm. Of all the dorms on campus I have always felt that upper Towers was the friendliest, most socialable and most together dorm.

Between the floors themselves, there has always been a sort of respect for each other, which I have found to be rare in other places. All in all, I just wish to express how happy I am to say I live there and how proud I am that you have given me this opportunity to represent you.

I would like to make this an activity filled year, but I'll need you help. If you have any ideas of things you would like to see done, just let me know. Another really big help to me and to everyone who lives here is if everyone would help out by volunteering their services when we have any of assorted parties going on. One of the greatest services that can be offered to me and the individual floor representatives is encouragement to get these activities off the ground. If people do not look interested then we will cancel the plans, so if you see something you like, speak up.

Again, thank you so much for standing up for me in this election. I will try to give you the best of my time.

Thank you
—Lynne Cannon
Room 1711

Happy New Year!

Every year, around this time, Jewish people take days off from school, claiming it to be a holiday. We plead with professors to cancel tests and to lighten the homework load, while our non-Jewish friends (and enemies) wonder what kind of a phony set-up this is. As a public service of this newspaper, I'm going to tell you why we take the days off, what we do with our days off, and what we're thinking while we're off.

The holidays are **Rosh Hashanah** and **Yom Kippur**, the Jewish New Year's and the Day of Atonement, respectively. These holidays are known as the High Holidays, but not for the reason you're all thinking about now. Some of you may have heard of these holidays because it fell on your birthday one year, or, the Pope is coming during these holidays this year. But you wonder why they don't fall on the same day every year. In fact, these holidays can occur any time from early September to mid-October. The unusual part of this situation is that these holidays do fall on the same day every year!

However, these days are determined by the Jewish year, which is a lunar (not loony) year. In a lunar year, there are twelve months of thirty days each, which gives us 360 days a year. But, to make up the difference between our year and the English year, we add a leap month. To make matters worse, a leap month appears 11 times in a given 20-year cycle. This may seem complicated to you, but, as Neil Armstrong almost said, "That's one small step for the Jews, one giant leap for the calendar printers."

Let's deal with **Rosh Hashanah** first. **Rosh Hashanah** marks the start of the new year. This year, we celebrated the start of 5740. This date represents the number of years which have passed since the creation of the Earth. You may ask how we can claim it has been only 5740 years since creation when scientists state that it has been billions of years. Well, the rabbis who wrote the Old Testament tell us that the first seven days, when the world was created, could have taken several millions of years, since they were God's days. Since then, the year has grown shorter and shorter until it reached the current period of 365 days. (You know how inflation has reduced the value of everything.)

I know that most of you have a picture of our celebration. You may picture us sitting by the TV eating hors d'oeuvres and sipping champagne until midnight when the steel ball on a Jerusalem skyscraper drops out of sight. Then, a massive celebration continues until three or four in the morning. The next day, you may think we watch parades and soccer games televised from Israel by satellite...

BUT NOOOOOO!!!!

The purpose of New Year's Day is to start the Ten Days of Repentance. This period is devoted to praying for forgiveness for all transgressions committed in the past year. So, we spend two days in

the synagogue reading prayers which tell God how many sins we have committed in the past year and then ask Him to forgive us. We read from the Old Testament about Abraham's devotion to God which is illustrated by his willingness to sacrifice his son, Isaac.

During these services, a ram's horn, called a **shofar**, is blown. The blowing of the **shofar** serves two purposes: to make sure the prayers get through to God, and to wake everyone who fell asleep during the sermon.

The climax of this period of repentance occurs this Sunday evening on Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. The first prayer recited during this holiday is Kol Nidre, a prayer which releases us from all vows made during the past year. (In other words, don't make any bets with us during this time of year.)

The holiday is a fast day from sunset Sunday to sunset Monday, which makes it seem to pass very slowly. The purpose of fasting is to take our minds off mundane matters, such as eating and drinking, so that we can devote our full attention to prayer. (In practice, this procedure tends to work in reverse.) There are exceptions to the fasting law. Pregnant women are exempt, which may account for the presence of many large Jewish families. Also, children under the age of thirteen are not forced to fast, although their parents often encourage them to practice because they don't want to feed the children while they are starving.

The praying continues on Monday morning as the enumeration of sins increases. During the afternoon, portions of the Book of Jonah are read in an attempt to show how forgiving God can be. (We also take solace in the fact that the whale got something to eat.)

As daylight wanes, the final prayers are said. We make a final plea to God to seal us in the Book of Life for the coming year. The prayers reach a climax after the first three stars appear in the sky. At this time, the **shofar** is blown one last time to signify the end of the holiday. Sometimes, however, the timing is off and we finish the liturgy before these stars appear. But then, our quick-thinking rabbi can instantly come up with a 45-minute sermon. (By this time, no one is quite sure how many stars are out since we are all seeing stars due to lack of food.)

Finally, **Yom Kippur** ends and we are sealed in the Book of Life for another year. At this point of the holiday, we all need a holiday. Therefore, many of our congregants go out on the town to make sure they have something to be forgiven for next year.

To all my Jewish friends, I say an emphatic **L'SHONA TOVA TIKOTAYVOO!!**

—Bob Weisman
(R'oovayn Avrom)

HOW TO GET BETTER MILEAGE FROM YOUR CAR...

Obey the 55 mph speed limit.



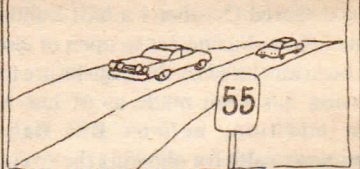
Keep your engine tuned.



Avoid hot rod starts.



Drive at a steady pace.



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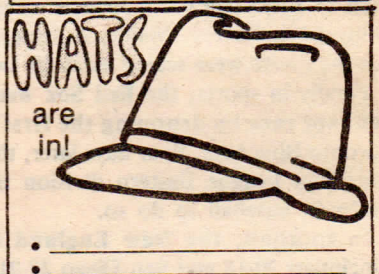


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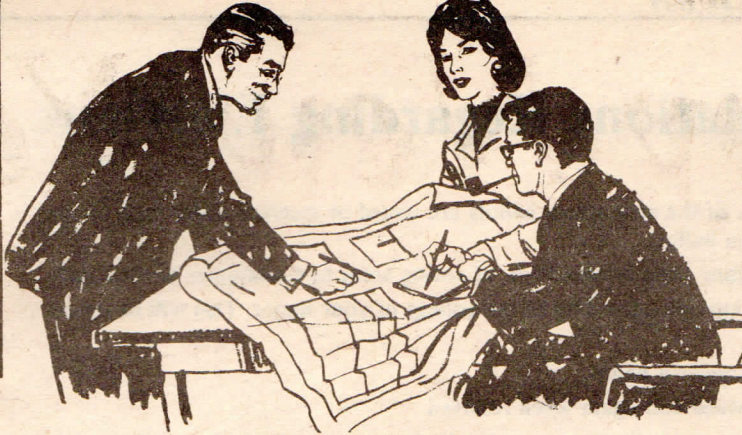
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Driver Deliveries.....	Open
Electronic Assembly.....	Open
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Heavy Housecleaning.....	\$3.50 & 25c Shift Differential
Housekeeping.....	Open
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Lab Assistants.....	Open
Lab Technicians.....	Open
Light Lifting.....	\$3 to \$3.25 P.H.
Machine Operators.....	\$4.10 P.H.
Mechanical Eng.....	\$4 to \$5.00 P.H.
Mental Health Assistants.....	Pro Rata
Nurses Aides.....	\$3 to \$3.10 P.H.
Packers.....	\$3.26 P.H.
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Sales.....	Open
Security.....	\$3.25 P.H.
Shipping.....	\$3 to \$3.50 P.H.
Stock Work.....	\$3.00 - Up
Store Clerk.....	Open
Typist.....	Minimum
Waiters/Waitresses.....	Open

Any student interested in any of the positions listed above contact Joe Griffin, Placement Office, 1 University Ave., North Campus.

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Attention: Undeclared Majors

There are many resources available to assist you in making a wise decision about your choice of major. If you are also concerned about defining a satisfying career direction for yourself, the following workshop for **Undeclared Majors** might be just what you need to help sort things out. It was developed by the career development specialists at the University Counseling Center, and is scheduled to precede the fall advising period for spring pre-registration.

Small group discussions and written exercises will assist you in clarifying your values and interests. The Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory will also be available (\$2.00 scoring fee). Career

development specialists will also show you how to research several career alternatives using printed materials, interviewing, and computerized career information.

This six week Workshop is scheduled to meet from 11:30 to 1:00 on Tuesdays from October 9 through November 13. We will meet in the South Campus Library (in front of the Trustees' Room second floor).

Plan to join with other students who are concerned about making wise decisions about majors while working on exploring satisfying career possibilities. You owe it to yourself!

Call extension 2390 to sign up for this workshop, or stop by the Counseling Center, Concordia Hall, South Campus.

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SIGN-UP SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK OF October 2-5, 1979

*Sign Up Schedules are subject to change upon Company's request.

COMPANY	MAJOR REQUESTED	SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS	INTERVIEW DATE	DATE OF SIGN-UP	TIME
Hollingsworth & Vase	CN/PA		Oct. 15	Oct. 2	11:00
U.S. Air Force	All Majors except HS, MU, NU, PA	Citizenship	Oct. 16	Oct. 2	12:00
Texas Instruments	EE, ME (BS, MS), PL (MS)	For Following Locations: Johnson, TN - Attleboro, MA Versailles, KY	Oct. 16	Oct. 2	1:00
Texas Instruments	CN, EE, ME, PL (BS, MS) Comp. Sci. (MS)	Locations: Lubbock, Midland, Odessa Texas	Oct. 16, 17	Oct. 2	1:00
American Can	To Be Announced		Oct. 16	Oct. 2	2:00
Hamilton Standard & Norden Systems (United Technologies)	EE, ME (BS-MS)	Citizenship	Oct. 17	Oct. 3	11:00
Philadelphia Electric	CN, EE, ME, RS (BS)	Citizenship	Oct. 18	Oct. 4	11:00
Combustion Engineering	To Be Announced		Oct. 18	Oct. 4	1:00
Exxon	CN, POLY (BS-MS) CN, PL (BS-MS)	Citizenship or Permanent Visa	Oct. 18 & 19	Oct. 4	2:00
Xerox	CN, EE, ME (BS-MS)	Citizenship or Permanent Visa	Oct. 19	Oct. 5	1:00

M.O.I.S. Is Here

The University Counseling Service staff located in Concordia Hall is happy to announce the arrival of the Massachusetts Occupational Information System (MOIS).

MOIS is a computerized career exploration tool. Localized occupational information is stored

in the computer along with information on specialized schools, degree-granting institutions and various financial aid sources both national and state wide.

MOIS is housed in the Career Resource Center, in Concordia Hall, South Campus. Arrange an

appointment with Lanett Crews or Christine Oatis—staff career development specialists, if you wish to use MOIS. Stop by the Counseling Center or call 452-5000, extension 2390.

Note: that MOIS is here on a three month trial basis. A valid assessment can only be obtained

by your use of the machine. Help us to make a fair assessment of MOIS as we continue to explore ways in which we can meet your needs most effectively. Your participation and assessment of its usefulness within the next three months is essential in determining whether or not we will keep MOIS.

Services Rendered

Career Counseling and Direction
Part Time Employment
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How Am I Doing Session
Phone Services
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Decision Making Process

Graduate-Alumni Services

Career Redirection and Counseling
Career Development Model
Career Obstacles
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*Dates for Seminars will be listed in the **Connector**

Interview Prep Sheet —Are You Ready?

Dr. Herman V. LaMark, Career Counseling and Placement

1. Are You Prepared to Answer These Questions?

What do you know about our company?

Where do you see yourself with us in 3-5 years?

Why did you choose this school? Which subject do you like most? Why?

What subject don't you like? Why?

Take ten minutes - tell me about yourself?

What are your three weak points? Why have you selected our company?

What do you know about our company?

What do you have to offer us? What is your feeling about moving around?

What is your class standing or grade level?

Tell me about your extra-curricular activities.

Tell me about your hobbies.

Discuss some of your school projects/papers.

What are some of the courses you started and dropped?

What position of leadership have you attained?

Were you elected or appointed?

How successful were your leading groups?

How much money do you expect to be making in ten years?

Have you given thought to a starting salary?

Tell us what you feel is significant about you - your education, experience/accomplishments and future aspirations.

Study Skills Workshop

This workshop is geared to developing better study habits and skills in a variety of areas—note taking, text book reading, effective use of time, report writing, learning skills, exam taking, etc.

Professor Joseph Waterman will conduct the workshop this semester on Tuesdays from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. for nine consecutive weeks beginning on October 2, 1979, in Kitson Hall, Room 204, North Campus.

For participation in the workshop, please contact Prof. J. Waterman in Room L-109 in the basement of the Old Library on North Campus.

University Counseling Service, Concordia Hall.

Rules And Regulations Regarding Elections

1. No Candidate shall be within 50 ft. of the area where ballots are issued or received other than for the purpose of obtaining his or her own ballot.
2. No campaigning of any type shall take place within 50 ft. of voting areas by Candidates or their Aids.
3. You may vote only once on either campus according to the college of your major. This will be strictly enforced.
4. Students **must** show their ID's to receive a ballot.
5. All ballots will be stamped when issued and again when received.
6. Ballot boxes shall be locked until they (the ballots) are counted, in the presence of a Justice of the Student Court. The Justice shall open the boxes. The ballots shall then be kept by the Chief Justice for a period of two weeks, and then locked in the Student Government office for one year. He must make himself/herself available at the end of the ballot counting in order that the ballots are collected by him/her properly. This is the prime responsibility of the Chief Justice.
7. Any Candidate in violation of the above laws, or who acts to impair proper election process shall be removed from the ballot if the Student Court finds that individual in violation.
8. Nobody on the ballot may be involved in the counting procedure.
9. Elections shall be held from 9 AM to 4 PM.
10. In the case that a Candidate does not receive 50% of the votes of those voting, a runoff shall be held between the two Candidates with the highest vote count 14 days following the election date.

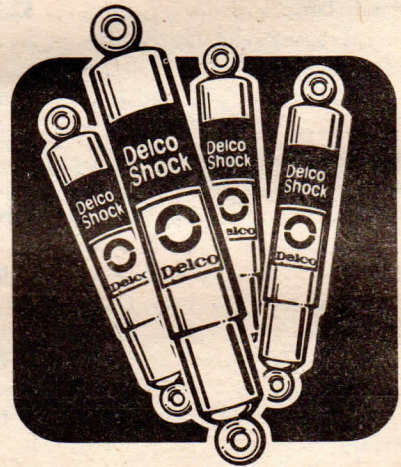
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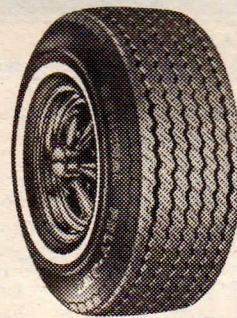
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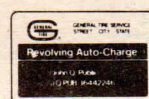
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Elections

Elections for this academic year will take place on Wednesday, October 10, 1979. Nomination papers can be picked up in the Student Government Office South Campus, or the Dean's office on North Campus. Any person running for class Senator must have fifty signatures from their class. All nomination papers must be in the Dean's office no later than 4:00 on October 4.

Rules and regulations regarding the elections are as follows:

Learning Center Opens

The Lowell Cooperative Learning Center will begin its Fall semester, October 9th and will run until November 19, 1979. Classes are held during the day and evening. Forty-two courses are available for your interest and enjoyment. Some of these are: Jazz, Nutrition, Investments, Copper Tooling, Pottery, Beginning German, Calligraphy, Basket Weaving, Flower Arrangement, Small Business Management, Chaircaning, Fiction and Poetry, Woman's Movement, Indian Culture, Bookkeeping for the Small Business, Beginning Chess and many more.

All classes are free, except in some cases there is a materials fee. Registration begins September 24 and will end October 5, 1979. For more information contact, Vera Quinlan, Coordinator LCLC, 458-7812.

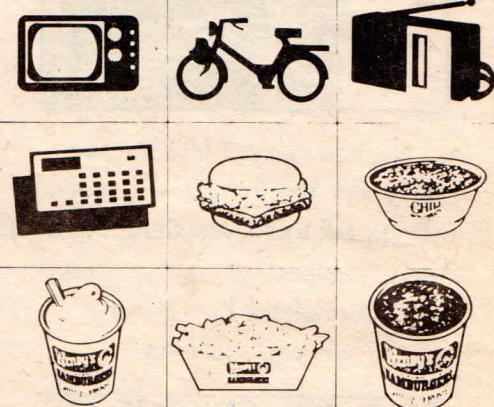
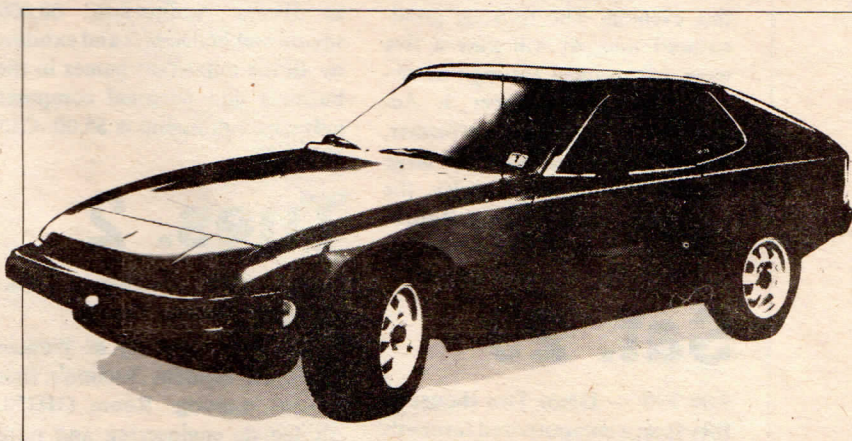
Polymer Lecture Oct. 11

The Chemistry and Plastics Engineering Departments invite all interested faculty and students to hear Dr. Eric Baer of Case Western Reserve. He will talk about structure and mechanical properties of amorphous polymers at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, 11 October, in room 222, O'Leary Library. His lecture will be preceded by a cocktail hour (5:30) and dinner (6:30) in the South Campus Cafeteria. Those who wish to attend the cocktail hour and dinner must make a reservation with Janice Fineman (1-965-5245) at the ACS office by Friday, 5 October. (Faculty \$8.00, Students \$6.50).

No reservations are needed for the lecture. All are welcome. This meeting is being sponsored jointly by the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society and the Elastomers and Plastics Group.

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Colonial Nursing Home-Lowell—"Lend G.L.O.V.E. a Hand!" Be a welcome companion to an elderly citizen; write letters, talk, walk, ride, play games—be a friend to someone who needs you. The Activities Director will provide whatever support and information you may need; if transportation is a problem, arrangements can be made to get you here. An interest and ability to be compassionate to the needs of these elderly women is all that is required of volunteers.

American National Red Cross-Greater Lowell Chapter—There is an opportunity at this agency to work as a volunteer in the canteen for bloodmobiles. Duties include watching over blood donors, after they have given blood, serving coffee and refreshments to them and, in general, being congenial with other persons. Hours are anytime between 10 AM and 3:30 PM, minimum age-19 years. Come to the location for a day and observe the procedure.

G.L.O.V.E. (Greater Lowell Opportunities for Volunteer Experience) is a volunteer clearinghouse, acting as a liaison between Greater Lowell agencies with volunteer needs, (also individuals with special needs), and potential volunteers, who wish to connect with a fulfilling and meaningful opportunity. Our office on the 3rd floor of the Lowell City Library is open and available for visits or phone calls 10 AM to 12 noon, Mon., Tues., Wed. (454-8821, X284).

Come to G.L.O.V.E.'s **Volunteer Fair** on Saturday, October 20, 1979, 10 AM to 5 PM at the Chelmsford Mall, where agencies, such as: Bay State Rehabilitative Facility, Retired Senior Volunteer Program, and American Cancer Society, will be on hand to talk to you about volunteer situations at their agencies.

Call Co-Director Ellen Kunkel (256-2793) after 6 PM for more information about G.L.O.V.E.

A New Man

Horatio was addicted. Semi-sweet chocolate... bad stuff, man. His complexion was so bad ("How bad was it?"); it was so bad that he looked as if someone had done a raindance on his face with cleats. He had the muscular coordination and physical dexterity of a blind midget and people he didn't even know used to throw darts at the back of his head. Rat, as he was affectionately called, was a real mess...

But college life changed all of that! While there, Rat's newly acquired interest in liquid punch and pinball helped him to overcome his problems. Latent alcoholism replaced zitface and gave him the confidence needed to walk down the street free from all fears of falling over backwards. Moreover, that karate class Rat took helped in relieving him of his dubious obligations as a human dartboard.

Best of all, he now works as an engineering assistant in the research and development department of the Acme Pinball World in Tilt, Michigan... and he owes it all to the University.

—Tony Carpenito

Rape Crisis Center Holds Classes

The Rape Crisis Center and the Mental Health Association of Greater Lowell will present **Sexual Abuse: Intervention and Treatment Issues, An Interdisciplinary Approach**. This course is being offered to train volunteer counselors to provide short-term counseling and support to victims of sexual abuse. This course can be useful to anyone who is in a helping profession and deals with people in crisis situations.

Classes will be held from 7:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M. beginning Wednesday, October 3, 1979 and running, ten consecutive Wednesdays in Studio 1 at the Solomon Mental Health Center, 391 Varnum Avenue, Lowell, MA. There will be a charge of \$45.00 for the course. The tuition covers the 30 hour course, textbook, and printed materials.

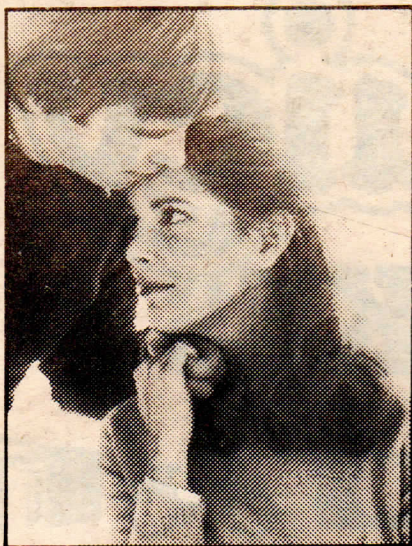
Curriculum will include: Rape Trauma Syndrome, Crisis Intervention and Follow-Up, Victim and Assailant Psychology, and Child Sexual Assault. Participants will explore the roles, responsibilities, and relationships of police, hospital, court personnel, and community resources. Guest speakers, films, role play, and small discussion groups will provide additional learning experiences. This offering has been submitted to the Massachusetts Nurses Association for approval of 30 contact hours.

Curriculum consultation has been provided by Criminal Victimology Consultants, Inc. of Concord, MA and Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Council.

Applications and additional information may be obtained by contacting Sherry Gaines, Rape Crisis Center, Solomon Mental Health Center, 391 Varnum Avenue, Lowell, MA 01854 or by calling 458-2084.

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THE CALENDAR

Thurs. 27

7:00 PM — "Campus Ambassadors" invites you to join us for a time of fellowship and Bible study in Fox Hall rm. 607. Refreshments following.

Fri. 28

"The Best Little Whorehouse In Texas" will begin its national tour at the Shubert Theatre in Boston, this evening. The rousing, good-natured musical will play a five week engagement through Saturday evening, November 3. Acclaimed screen star and performer, Alexis Smith will lead the large cast as Miss Mona Stangley, the madam who runs Chicken Ranch, a brothel which becomes the target of a vigilante television newsman.

Sat. 29

9:00 PM — Disco Two thousand fifty four, a computerized futurist's disco with Sensor Sound and Laser Light Show, at Grand Ballroom, Sheraton Boston Hotel. Tickets: \$6.00 in advance; \$8.00 at the door (\$1.00 discount with college ID). Tickets available at: Strawberries — all stores; Out-of-Town Tickets; Theatre Charge. \$100 prize for the most original Sci-Fi costume. Costume optional; appropriate attire requested.

Sunday Masses at the Newman Center are celebrated on Saturday and Sunday nights at 7. There is no Saturday night Mass when a holiday falls on a Monday. Daily Mass is celebrated at the center at 5 PM Monday through Thursday.

Sun. 30

12:00 — See the computerized world of Tomorrow at the Northeast Personal and Computer Show at Hynes Auditorium. 60,000 square feet of displays and exhibits by all the important names in the business and personal computer industry. Admission is \$5.00. Call 523-0000.

Tues. 2

12:00 — AUC Meeting in Room 301 in the Nuclear Center.

11:30 AM — Society of Women Engineers Student Section's first general meeting. Room OH150. All female engineering and pure and applied science majors should make a point of attending this important meeting.

11:30 AM — 2nd S.A.M. General Meeting, Multi-purpose room, Library North Campus. Dr. Herman LaMark, Director of Career Counseling & Placement,

will be speaking on the job market today. He will answer your questions on choosing courses, writing resumes, and taking interviews, etc...

11:45 AM — FILM "France On Wheels." Follow three pretty girls through France on the all electric train, "LeCapitole." "Day in Court" uses narration technique to combine action packed highway scenes with courtroom action to reinforce the film's main point: Courtesy is contagious — A must see for every driver. Bl 214. Sponsored by College of Engineering.

11:00 AM — Mass PIRG Meeting. South SUB. All interested people are welcome.

Wed. 3

7:00 PM — Rape Crisis Center will present Sexual Abuse: Intervention and Treatment Issues, An Interdisciplinary Approach. This course is being offered to train volunteer counselors to provide short term counseling and support to victims of sexual abuse. Classes run till 10:00 every Wednesday for ten weeks. A fee of \$45 will include tuition, 30 hour course, textbook and printed material. Solomon Mental Health Center, 391 Varnum Ave., Lowell.

This Week In The Rat

Thursday Folk Night — Tequila Drinks — 60¢
Friday TV-Stereo / Happy Hour 3-6
Saturday TV-Stereo — Rum Drinks — 60¢
Sunday TV-Stereo
Monday TV-Stereo — Heineken — 85¢
Tuesday TV-Stereo — Vodka Drinks — 65¢
Wednesday ... "Disco" — Rum & Tequila Drinks — 60¢
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The Rathskellar will close at 6:00 on Happy Hour Days. Last call will be one half hour before closing.

A.V.S. MOVIE OF THE WEEK

"The Other Side Of The Mountain"

Tuesday & Wednesday, October 2 & 3

7:30 P.M.

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NOTE: "The Other Side Of The Mountain Part II" will be shown the following week, October 9 & 10.

A.V.S. WEEKEND MOVIE

"They Might Be Giants"

Saturday & Sunday, September 29 & 30

2:00 P.M.

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Important Notice

A new policy has been designed that will benefit you, the students and the Activities Commission.

In the past, activities have been planned overlapping or non-existent on many nights. For example, there may be a band in the Rat, a Frat party, and perhaps a class function all in the same evening. In order to have a more organized schedule of events, "The Calendar" has been developed.

If you are planning an event, on a 3x5 card state the event, who is sponsoring it, the time and place, and whether or not alcohol will be served. Then tack the card to the large calendar in the SIC

on the appropriate date.

Your event and the calendar will be well publicized in the SIC as students are urged to check there to see what's happening on campus. It will also cut down on the competition between events because everyone will know what is being planned.

I suggest that you don't schedule more than one event a night unless one is serving alcohol and the other isn't. This will work to your advantage as I think you will find a bigger turnout at your events.

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—Mary Lazdowski

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Homecoming Week October 7 - October 13

October 9

"Earthbound" in the Rathskellar — Dry Night
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October 10

"Earthbound" in the Rathskellar — Wet Night
(Student ID with a Driver's License required.)

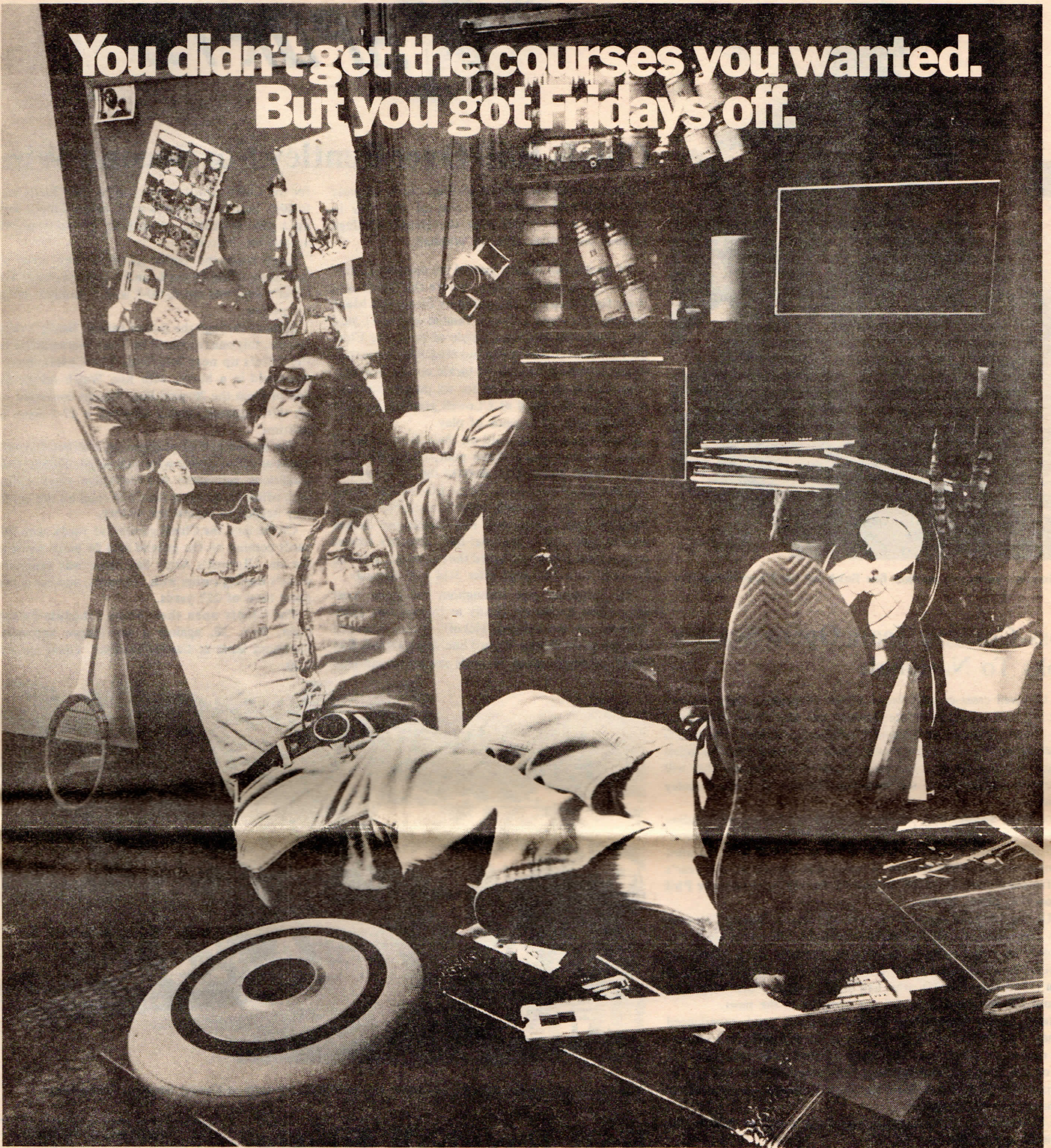
October 11

"Full Moon" in the Rathskellar — 50¢ admission
(Student ID and Driver's License)

October 11

Casino Night
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Mike Hurton churns out another fine finish for the ULowell harriers.

Cross-Country Team Opens Season; Looks To Nationals

The ULowell cross-country team, intent on peaking their training for the National qualifiers in late October, got off to a less than ideal start vs. Bates, Brandeis, and Amherst colleges last Friday. The Chiefs finished behind Bates and just a point back of second place Brandeis in a meet that opened what the team hopes to be a season that will culminate in California at the National Division II Cross-Country championships.

Junior **Brian Squires** took up where he left off last season, leading the squad with a second place finish in Friday's competition. Squires' excellent time of 24:16 for the 4.8 mile course bested both the meet and course records. **Mike Hurton**, a senior and captain of this year's team, finished sixth in 24:39, followed closely by teammate **Phil Cantillon** (7th place, 24:43).

The ULowell attack faltered a bit here with **Mark Bashour** finishing back in 18th place (25:12) and **Dave Gelinis** in 29th place (26:02) in the field of about 50 runners. Fortunately, **Gelinis** and **Bashour** can be expected to fill the gap as the season progresses along with **Bryan Cahoon** (32nd place; 26:21), who had a particularly "off" day, and **Mark** and **Bill Morrison** who did not compete in the meet.

Basically, Coach **George Davis** has built a good, solid, experienced team that is capable of going all the way to the Nationals this season. Davis, rather an above average coach himself, was voted Div. II Coach of the Year last year and has only recently been selected as Commissioner of Track & Field for New England - a significant achievement by any standards.

Next Saturday the Cross-Country team will travel to Boston for competition against WPI.

This Week In Sports				
September	Sport		Opponent	Time (PM)
27 THUR.	Field Hockey		Clark	3:30
	Soccer		Brandeis	3:00
	Tennis		Clark	3:30
28 FRI.	Tennis		Suffolk	3:30
29 SAT.	Cross Country	at	W.P.I.	11:00 AM
	Field Hockey	at	Worcester State	1:00
	Football		Fitchburg State	7:30
October				
1 MON.	Soccer	at	Bentley	7:15
2 TUES.	Baseball	at	Bentley	3:00
	Field Hockey	at	New Hampshire Coll.	3:30
	Tennis		Boston State	3:00
	Volleyball	at	Worcester State	7:00
4 THUR.	Field Hockey	at	Gordon	3:30
	Soccer		W.P.I.	3:30
	Volleyball		Gordon	6:30

Orientation Meeting

There will be an orientation meeting, on Monday October 1, for all University of Lowell women students interested in playing Varsity or Junior Varsity Basketball.

The meeting will be held at 6:30 in the South Campus Gym, Mahoney Hall.

At this meeting we will discuss a conditioning program for the month of October. Tryouts will be October 29 through November 2. If you are interested but unable to attend please contact Ms. Legault in the South Campus Gym, in Mahoney Hall.

Chiefs Roll Over Bentley For Second Win

The ULowell football Chiefs shot out to an early 20-0 lead and cruised the rest of the way in recording a 27-7 win over the Bently College Falcons last Friday night in Waltham.

ULowell's Bill Stecchi booted the opening kickoff deep into Bently territory, where the Chiefs got their first break of the game as freshman Mark Doherty recovered a Falcon fumble on the 21 yard line. Following last week's style of play, the Chief offense wasted no time in burning Bently early as Army Sancartier dashed off tackle on the first play from scrimmage and raced for six points. Stecchi's extra point was good as ULowell grabbed an early 7-0 after only 17 seconds of play.

Bently was stopped cold on their first series of plays, and on a fourth down punt, ULowell's Walt Adler forced kicker Tom Barerra out of bounds at the Bently 29 yard line. Three plays later Army Sancartier, the ULowell scoring machine, took a handoff from quarterback Ken Welch and dashed around right end to the goal line. Stecchi's second conversion attempt cleared the crossbar, staking ULowell to a 14-0 lead after 3:14 had elapsed.

The continual rain throughout the game must have fallen harder on Bently as the Falcons again fumbled on the ensuing kickoff, giving ULowell position at the Bently 34 yard line. Quarterback Ken Welch promptly raced 24 yards on the second play for the Chief's third score, upping the Chief's lead to 20-0. Stecchi's kick was wide, as the Chief's kept up a past tradition of racking up early points against the Falcons.

Bently broke the scoring ice on the next series of downs on a fine 86 yard run by Tom Barerra. The Chief's lead was cut to 20-7 with 5 minutes left in the period.

Midway through the second period, Bently's third fumble, this one recovered by Tony Maraschiello set the Chiefs up near midfield. The Chiefs moved downfield in a hurry, with Ken Welch taking the ball in from the 20 yard line. Stecchi converted on his third attempt, giving ULowell a 27-7 score at halftime.

The second half of play proved fruitless for both teams as far as points were concerned. Sloppy field conditions and some fine defensive plays stalled both offenses, however the Chiefs had all the points they needed to record the victory.

On the day, the Chiefs gained 331 yards, with 267 yards coming on the ground and 64 yards through the air. ULowell's Army Sancartier was again the game's leading rusher with 114 yards, and has a two game total of 237 yards.

The Chiefs open their home schedule Friday night, Sept. 28, against a non-league opponent, Fitchburg State at Cawley Stadium. Game time is 7:30.



The Chiefs prepare for their home opener against Fitchburg State at Cawley Stadium Friday night.

Fall Baseball Blasts New Hampshire 15-3

The University of Lowell fall baseball team remained undefeated (4-0), when they blasted 18 hits and four homers in a 15-3 romp. Mike LaValliere (2), Mike Bryant and Dan Whollery hit the "taters" for the "Chiefs" the baseball nine has hit 15 "bombs" in 4 games. Other hitting stars for the local nine were John McHale (3 hits), Bob Clancy (2 hits), Jack McNamara (2 hits), and Tony Aliberti (2 hits), Frosh Mike Ring and Tom Arena combined for the seven hitter and the easy victory. Ring struck out 4, walked one and gave up 4 hits and one run.

The second game was started and 3 innings were played with Lowell leading 6-0 before the rains came. The "Chiefs" roped 5 hits in the first time at bat to score 6 runs. The big blow being Mark Chiasson's 2 run homer.

The doubleheader with U-NH on Saturday was rained out because of wet grounds.

Aside from the "booming bats" of the local nine, Coach Jim Stone was pleased with the catching of Mike LaValliere, who threw our one attempted steal of second.

pigskin fans

Catch all the exciting action of ULowell Chiefs football starting this Friday evening as WJUL 91.5 FM kicks off its pigskin coverage with the play by play of the Chiefs-Fitchburg State game at Cawley Stadium. Join Bob McCann and Cary Pahigian for all of the action beginning with the pre game show at 7:20 pm. That's ULowell football—only on your chief voice of ULowell sports, WJUL 91.5 FM Stereo.

Attention Women

The word is out—a Women's Support Group is becoming reality—and it's not too late to get involved.

The group is scheduled to meet once a week beginning in October (time and starting date pending).

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Intramural Tennis

It is the responsibility of the participants to communicate with one another and set up match dates and times. Participants will play best 2 out of 3 sets.

- 1st Round - must be played by October 6.
- 2nd Round - must be played by October 13.
- 3rd Round - must be played by October 29.
- 4th Round - must be played by November 3.
- 5th Round - must be played by November 10.

Failure to play the match or turn in scores by Round ending dates will result in participant(s) forfeiting.

All results must be turned in by match winner to the Issue room (Costello Gym). Ask attendant for tennis result sheet.

Intramural Tennis Pairings

Singles

Round 1

1. S. Hennigan-A. Grzesik
2. S. Webb-M. Desruisseau
3. M. Banodonna-D. Roman
4. J. McHugh-R. Gendron
- 5 W. McDonough-D. Przybylek
6. T. Wood-T. Blackwell
7. M. Magnuson-B. Barbin
8. S. Barrow's-S. Landry
9. A. Longwell-E. Manzi
10. J. Martin-N. Jamel
11. P. Giguere-D. Sanni
12. G. Griffin-R. Schmidt
13. T. Wright-H. Thompson
14. P. Cummings-D. Sullivan
- 15 J. Benrsing-A. Olive
16. M. Manviellan-Bye

Round 2

17. Winner of 1 vs. winner of 2
18. Winner of 3 vs. winner of 4
19. Winner of 5 vs. winner of 6
20. Winner of 7 vs. winner of 8
21. Winner of 9 vs. winner of 10
22. Winner of 11 vs. winner of 12
23. Winner of 13 vs. winner of 14
24. Winner of 15 vs. winner of 16

Round 3

25. Winner of 17 vs. winner of 18
26. Winner of 19 vs. winner of 20
27. Winner of 21 vs. winner of 22
28. Winner of 23 vs. winner of 24

Round 4

29. Winner of 25 vs. winner of 26
30. Winner of 27 vs. winner of 28

Round 5

31. Winner of 29 vs. winner of 30

Doubles

Round 1

- 1 Elie-Murphy vs. Bradley-Whippen
- 2 Przybylek-Manzi vs. Jamel-Dave

- 3 Blackwell-Cali vs. Webb-Desruisseau

- 4 Magnuson-Longwell vs. T. Wood-Miller

- 5 M. Wood-Genovese

- 6 Thompson-Braitwaite vs. Sullivan-Ganem

- 7 Olive-DeRosa vs. Doyle-Schmidt

Round 2

8. Winner of 1 vs. winner of 2

9. Winner of 3 (bye)

10. Winner of 4 vs. winner of 5

11. Winner of 6 vs. winner of 7

Round 3

12. Winner of 8 vs. winner of 9

Round 4

13. Winner of 10 vs. winner of 12

Round 5

14. Winner of 11 vs. winner of 13

Tennis Participants

Name	Box	Phone
Stephan Hennigan	5849	851-2147
Antoni Grzesik	1092	889-4857
Stephan Webb	2443	685-5984
Mike Desrusseau		683-5096
Mike Bonadonna	2523	452-8810
Dan Roman	2046	
Jim McHugh	1374	433-6745
Bob Gendron	211	635-2280
Walt McDonough	1450	453-7326
Dave Przybylek	1733	459-6120
Tom Wood	5555	458-2854
Doug Miller	6005	459-2632
Tim Blackwell	180	
Mark Magnuson	414	593-0814
Brad Barkin	140	458-7248
Scott Barrows	142	452-8828
Scott Landry	1133	452-8150
Matt Wood	2069	256-9161
Arthur Longwell	5954	
Ed Manzi	1343	
Joe Martin	2652	458-1298
Joe Cali	267	686-7136
Nagrul Jamil	445	459-7382
Hemant Dave		458-0652
Phil Giguere	772	452-8810
Dave Sanni	2843	256-9456
Tom Elie	772	
Jeff Murphy	1455	
Sean Bradley		663-2853
Kevin Whippen	2053	663-4693
Dale Griffin	839	595-5584
Richard Schmidt	1837	665-4889
Tom Wright	2620	686-0293
Horace Thompson	1873	893-6667
Dennis Sullivan	1833	454-7419
Paul Cummings	443	459-0216
Joel Behrsing	529	459-7242
Arthur Olive	1206	475-0462
Mark Manviellan	1923	

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Bri, Are you part Chinese?

For Sale Wholesale products, stereos, speakers, tape-decks, TV's, refrigerators, calculators, typewriters, etc. This week's special: Pioneer 680 receiver, Pioneer PL516 turntable, Electro-Voice interface 2 speakers. List \$575, Your price \$390. Contact Mike, Rm. 428, Bourgeois Hall.

FOR SALE: 1. Akai 706D front-load cassette deck, brand new condition, less than six months use. 2. Sony HST 139 receiver/tape deck, good for someone just starting a system. 3. Sansui 505 headphones, volume and tone controls for each ear. And 4. Technics TS-127 top-load cassette deck, brand new condition. For more info on this equipment, see Ron: Room 821 Fox or write to Box 1796 (North).

Communicating in Business, Hatch. *Essentials of Mgtl. Finance*, Weston 3rd Ed. *Structured Systems Analysis*, Gane & Sarson. *Sociology*, Light & Keller 1st Ed. *Fundamental Accounting Principles*, Pyle & White 7th Ed. *Foundations of Marketing*, Boone & Kurtz. *Organizational Behavior and Performance*, Ivancevich. *Introductory Statistics*, Wonnacott & Wonnacott 2nd Ed. Call Ed at 458-1055 after 6:00 or write Box 1332.

Worlds of Pain by Lillian, Breslow, Rubin. *A Short History of Western Civ.* by Harrison/Sullivan. *Portrait of White Racism* by David T. Wellman. *Exploring Literature* by Lynn Alteburg. *American Politics, Policies, Power and Change* Modern English Reader Laird/Gorrell/Lutz/Freeman. Reply to Box 963, N. Campus.

Hey T, Life isn't the same with the absence of your high pitch! Hope the life is as great as last year! Keep up the leather tags and rings. L.

JOHN, Do you think that you'll be able to do your wash next week? Hey, how's your foot??

CAA, You throw a great party! When's the next one?

The Classical Mediterranean World by McNeil and Sedlar, 1st ed. *China, India and Japan: The Middle Period* by McNeil and Sedlar, 1st ed. *Practical English Handbook* by Watkins, Dillingham and Martin, 5th ed. *Calculus and Analytic Geometry* by Douglas F. Riddle. *Biology* by John W. Kimball, 4th ed. Contact Rosemary at 851-6651.

L. Squeak, squeak, squeak. T.

Hey North, How's Physics, statics, etc... Hope you're still smiling... Life won't be easy if you don't do your work — (hint). Keep the perfect, as usual & the M. Carlo shining! The glasses are real cute! Later. South

Bun Queen, I think that name is more appropriate than Quazimoto. Bunless but happy.

So, the Boys of Bogus 2 are doin' it up after the game... Ave, the Sisters of C will be there!

DEAREST BILL, Thanks so much for all the nice birthday presents; they really brighten up the room (and my life). Your part in my surprise parties is appreciated too! Loads of hugs and kisses, DENISE.

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Modern Europe and America by McNeil and Sedlar. *A World History* by McNeil, 2nd ed. *Classical China* by McNeil and Sedlar, 1st ed. *Classical India* by McNeil and Sedlar, 1st ed. *Rhetoric Made Plain* by Winkler and McCuen. *Harbrace College Reader* by Schorer, Durham and Jones, 5th ed. Contact Rosemary at 851-6684.

The Elements of Logic, Stephen F. Barker 2nd ed. plus workbook. *Harbrace College Reader*, Schorer/Durham/Jones 5th ed. *Rhetoric Made Plain*, Winkler/McCuen 2nd ed. *General Geology*, Foster 3rd ed. *The Visual Dialogue*, Knobler 2nd ed. *Arts and Ideas*, Fleming. *What Is Art History*, Roskill. *America's Political System*, Woll/Binstock 2nd ed. Contact: Deirdre Girard, 82 Walker St. or Box 5126 S. Campus.

APARTMENT TO SHARE Student will share 2 bedroom furnished apartment with another male student. Quiet neighborhood, walking distance to North, South and Town. Call 459-3577.

LOST: Girl's OPAL ring. Mislaid in the girls room of Mahoney Hall around 6:00 PM, Monday, September 10th. It means a lot to me. Please get in touch with Angela Box 5327sc.

To The 18th Floor: Who's up for hitting the slopes on 17 tonight. Fearless Counselor.

HEY MORTIE, When's your next WHO-FEST? GOIN' MOBILE or what? If you are you better watch your tires!

Caroline, Congratulations for a fantastic recovery. Make it a good semester. Hardly party and study hard.

Tony, Many Wishes of good luck on your first exams. Love, Weaves.

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Dear Mike, Here writing to you in bold ink, is the girl of your dreams! I must say, I am impressed. You described me to a "T." Your ad said "NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY." I hope semi-experienced is alright(!). I will gladly set up an interview so you can size me up at a more "personal" level, just let me know when... signed, -Unsigned-

Weeeezzze, Did you have a nice trip? See you next fall. Alright! Love, Josie.

Cucumber sale! Contact Carol P. for details.

Maryann (Butkis), Late night 'Time Warps' can be hazardous to your roommate! T.A.S.

Maryann, Now that you're a sophomore, can we trust you to eat your own popcorn? Or will we have to buy you a bib? T.A.S.

Hooch, I just wanted you to have another personal to put on the door in case my mother shows up. Now, where do we hide the wine bottles? T.A.S.

TO ALL THE HOOCHES ON 17: T.A.S.!!!! Signed, MA HOOCH.

Who really was the Pickoff Queen of the Summer of 1979? BBBB

The thin line between sanity and insanity has finally been crossed.

C HALL 2 Wow! It's been great and is getting better. How can I thank you for 3 weeks of Heaven. Sisters are so much fun. One Guy.

Ex-Pip, Have you convinced the roomie that life is not complete without crew?

C., South has a dandy new knee machine, could we make it a date? Bring Flipper for a three-some. (PS Stay out of dark corners.)

the old monster Mustang may be old, but will kick some butts in the ULowell Sports Car Club's first AUTOCROSS this Sunday. Come out and see!

Lowell's fireworks are the greatest, but was that an OOOh one or an AAAAH one?

WANTED: female, age 18 or 19, answers to the name of DONNA HERBERT. Haven't seen in long time (FIVE YEARS!); would like to see again... SOON. Donna, if you're reading this, please write to me as soon as you can... I MISS YOU. Sincerely, John - Box 6209 - South Campus Mailroom.

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L, Libraries are for STUDYING! T.

Timity - the man of begotten curls - HAPPY BIRTHDAY! have a good one - all our love, your favorite pile of loos toenails and the other half of the "M&R Asti-team"

M.J. - Who do turtles like, anyway? Other turtles? K.

Eye, Is that the way you look?!! Maybe it's those late nights at work! T.A.S.

S.E.K./P.H., Just checking to see if the offer is still good. Don't forget - now it's off the elevator, take a right, last door on the right. T.A.S.

TOMMY M. - Your favorite 'D.B.' misses your face. Where've you been hiding? Signed, D.B.

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TO MY FRIEND CYPPIE, You're the best roommate ever! Love and Kisses, RUGBY.

Tim, have a happy. No more cold showers at 1 in the morning, eh? Just think (give it the old college try), in one year you'll be legal. Again. Let's go see John Paul II live at Boston Common. Elmo.

To the guy who dove to the bottom of the pool for my earrings. Thanks again. Connie.

TO MY SISTER AND ROOM-MATE Hope that you have a Super Semester. Tau Love CYPPIE.

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